

"He threatened to hit me," she recalled. "I told him, 'You're just going to have to hit me.'"

"That young man needed to be in somebody's classroom," she said. "He wasn't more than 17 or 18."

The teen ran when one of Bivins' classmates came to her aid, but she knew she wouldn't be able to take the test.

"Back upstairs, I just fell apart," she said. "But I came back."

Bouncing back seems natural to Bivins, who spent most of her recovery time fielding phone calls from grandchildren and church friends.

"I've been slowed down on account of this spinal injury," she said. "I have to wear this back brace most of the time. But it's not going to stop me from going to church or doing my work."

All around her neat apartment are signs of a vibrant, youthful woman tempered with classic Southern charm: In the living room, plastic coasters were stacked neatly on a glass coffee table with a full candy dish. An aerobic step, a ski exercise machine and a small stack of videos rested in another room.

On almost any afternoon in Bivins' home, one can also find a freshly baked cake filled with homemade jam or jelly and her latest sewing project pinned snugly to an old dressmaker's mannequin.

Besides cooking and sewing, she also models, sells Avon cosmetics and teaches Bible classes at Unity Baptist Church on Kinsman Rd.

Her other hobbies include singing with a local gospel group called Flight to Glory and spoiling her grandchildren.

"Grandchildren?" she asked, spreading dozens of snapshots with smiling faces onto her dining room table. "Oh, I stopped counting at 30."

Growing up came in a hurry for Bivins in New Orleans, where she dropped out of the 10th grade to work in her father's store and married at 18 as a way out of the house. She said dropping out of school left her hurt and embarrassed.

"In those days, they didn't care whether you finished school," said Bivins, who added that all of her children finished high school. "During my day, it was the thing to marry young and grow up with my children."

Now, among the GED students whom she sees, there are still young girls whose life choices also made them miss out on high school.

"These are young women barely 30 years old, unmarried with five or six children," Bivins said. "I ask them why do they do that. They just drop their heads."

Bivins, who came to Cleveland in 1947, spent 21 years urging students—girls especially—to do well and behave in school. She worked as a hall monitor for Cleveland schools, one of the few jobs she could get without a high school diploma.

"I was always telling them to be ladies," Bivins said. "You know, to quit being so common \* \* \* beer cans in the rest room, necking with boys in deserted corridors. \* \* \*

"But I love those kids," Bivins said. "Many of them see me now and they say, 'Ms Hunt—they all still call me that, you know—I wish I had listened to you.'"

"Life is a teacher, and you're a fool if you don't pick up on it," Bivins said. "Even as a child, I didn't miss a class."

## GATT IS A BAD DEAL

### HON. SHERROD BROWN

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 7, 1994

Mr. BROWN of Ohio. Mr. Speaker, I urge Members from the Midwest and other agricultural areas to listen to America's dairy producers. I grew up working on a dairy farm, and believe me, the last few years have not been easy for America's dairy farmers.

GATT will just make things worse. Free trade is a joke for the dairy farmer under GATT. Competitors from Europe and elsewhere will maintain a considerable advantage over American producers. These foreign producers are generously supplied by their governments with a strong trade tool: export subsidies.

If GATT passes, U.S. subsidized exports will be restricted to no more than 1 percent of milk production. But the European Union will continue to subsidize at 12 percent of production. Canada will continue to subsidize at 6 percent.

They call this free trade. It's not free and it's not fair. GATT is a bad deal for America's dairy farmers. What's worse, it's kicking them when they're down.

## I LEFT MY HAT IN HAITI

### HON. ROBERT K. DORNAN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 7, 1994

Mr. DORNAN. Mr. Speaker, when walking your precincts back in Tacoma this month, here's a little ditty you can sing to yourself. It's a song made famous by Fred Astaire in the 1951 MGM musical "Royal Wedding." When you're humming this tune, remember that the self-excommunicated, Marxist, ex-priest Aristide is not worth one drop—not one drop—of American blood. Not a drop of the blood of wounded-in-action S/Sgt. Ron Holstead should have been shed in Haiti for Aristide.

## I LEFT MY HAT IN HAITI

I left my hat in Haiti.

In some forgotten flat in Haiti. I couldn't tell you how I got there. I only know it was so hot there. She took my hat politely.

And wound her arms around me tightly.

But I remember nothing clearly. Except the flame when she came near me. Her eyes had the glow of surrender. And her touch, it was tender.

And with someone as fairy as that you forget about your hat. So if you go to Haiti.

There is a girl I know in Haiti, if you can find her you'll adore.

Just look around till you've found someone who has a blue gray fedora, I think of that gorgeous creature when I'm all alone. When ever I do from down inside there comes a groan. That son of a gun in Haiti has got the prettiest hat I own. And when it is bleak and chilly and life is flat. I think of that Haitian dilly, And think I'd better go get my hat.

## PAKISTAN'S UNACCEPTABLE POLICY

### HON. ROBERT MENENDEZ

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, October 7, 1994

Mr. MENENDEZ. Mr. Speaker, the U.S. Department of Commerce has identified India as one of the most important emerging markets in the world. India is currently opening its economy in ways that were unthinkable only 5 years ago.

United States-India bilateral trade is increasing rapidly. Among other items, the United States is selling billion-dollar power plants and telecommunications equipment to India and in return India is selling the United States such products as clothing and computer software.

It is in America's national interests to support peace, prosperity, and democracy in India to insure that the economic liberalization which we have encouraged for years stays on track. But the rapid improvements of the Indian economy must be accompanied by political stability. As a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, I am concerned that our friend and ally, India, the world's largest democracy faces a wave of regional political instability.

Recently, troubling reports have surfaced which allege that India's neighbor, Pakistan, is covertly promoting instability in the Jammu, Kashmir, and Himachal regions of India. Specifically, the allegations assert that Pakistan is supporting anti-India Kashmiri insurgents as well as radical veterans of the Afghan war who engage in terrorist violence in the above-mentioned regions. In fact, according to the U.S. State Department's "Global Report on Terrorism for 1994," there were credible reports of official Pakistani support to Kashmiri militants.

These terrorist gangs have forced some 250,000 Kashmiri Hindu Pandits and approximately 50,000 Kashmiri Moslems who openly support India into becoming refugees in their own land. Moreover, in recent comments, former Prime Minister of Pakistan and current opposition leader in Parliament, Nawaz Sharif, threatened India with the use of nuclear weapons should India more directly respond to the terrorism in Kashmir and the other provinces.

Such tactics can only lead to greater insecurity in both India and Pakistan. Should the situation deteriorate, the consequences could be horrible. It is important that our government immediately impress upon the government of Pakistan that the subversion of other states through state-sponsored terrorism, as recent reports suggest, is unacceptable policy.

India needs to focus on domestic issues such as the environment, literacy, health care, and continuing its progress in economic liberalization. In each field much work remains to be done. Countering subversion and terrorism takes the attention of India off these vital issues. America must help India focus its attention on domestic issues. It is my hope that all parties in the region would attempt to arrive at constructive solutions to these difficult problems.